WAR PROFITS WILL

BE TAXED HEAVILY

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the suppression of such profiteering as may exist in the land through taxation

Also Senator Borah voices the opinion that in the formulation of the new rev-

enue laws the Congress should realize In advance of its work that the members are legislating actually for the war period and for years thereafter.

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WOOD IN FAREWELL TO 89TH DIVISION

General Sees Men He Trained March in Review Before Trip to France.

HE WILL RETURN WEST

The Orders Stand, He Tells Officers in Address Before He Departs.

AN AMERICAN CITY, June 2 .- Majorien Leonard Wood, who was the rankor officer of the United States Army whom the credit is given for being the father of preparedness, stood like a status to-day and saluted the colors of the Eighty-ninth Division's regiments as nes passed him in review.

He had taken that division, out a Camp Funston, Kansas, when it was composed of youth from the plough and the counter, and had treated it in the rucible of military experience until it held its head high, its shoulders back and swung to the rhythmic stride of a fighting force conscious of its power. He is now going back to the West,

General in Last Address.

Refore the assembled officers the Gen-al stood for his last talk, after the last

eral stood for his last talk, after the last first sergeant had taken over the command of the last company and the last commissioned officer had turned from the column. They gathered around the old leader for a final word.

"I will not say good-by." he began, as the big chest that bore the ribbon of the Medal of Honor, the ribbon of the Rpanish-American War, the ribbon of the cuban occupation, and all of the evidences of service that one might render during the last half century, bulged just during the last half century, bulged just a triffe, "but I consider it a temporary 'At least," he added by way of paren

thesis. "I hope so.
"I have worked hard with you and you have done excellent work. I had hoped very much to take you over to the other side—in fact, I had no intimation. trectly or indirectly, of any change of orders until we reached here the other

The orders have been changed, and may be expected when America really im to go back to Funston. I leave there to-morrow morning. I wish But there is another feature that is The orders have been changed, and I am to go back to Funston. I leave for there to-morrow morning. I wish you the best of luck and ask you to keep the high standard of conduct and work that you have in the past. There isn't inything to be said. The orders stand and the only thing to do is to do the best we can—all of us—to win the war.

Will Watch Career.

There was a hand shaking seance for a few minutes, and then—East is East and West is West—the one group turned to the East, and the one man who had made the group set his resolute face toward the setting sun for whatever things the gods of war might hold in store for him.

CREW BOSSES RUSSIAN SHIP.

Powers of Captain, Mate and Engineer Are Limited.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SEN. correspondent of an Amsterdam paper has sent in a curious etory, not unlike the incident on the Pacific coast of the United States some months ago. It was that of the arrival in the port of Tanong of a Russian ship salling under the authorization of the present Russian to be increased eventually.

A year ago 50,000 airplanes was talked ONDON, June 2 .- The Dutch Indies

She had a crew of thirty-five men. The aptain, with the assistance of the mate. ne officers ended. All other matters, reluding the ship's discipline, were in narge of a committee of five, selected from members of the crew

20,000 VISIT CAMP DIX.

Cantonment on Sunday Resembles Great Picale Ground.

Taking advantage of the first Sunday in three weeks that visitors were

ly equipped and uniformed, ect to get their complete equip-

MISS STINSON ENDS FLIGHT. lands at Aviation Field in Mine-

oln and Reports.

Miss Katherine Stinson last night completed her trip from Chicago, land-ng at Aviation Field No. 1, Mineola. L. L. at 7:45 o'clock. After placing her machine in a hangar and reporting automobile with Lieut. Randall for Mas Stinson was not expected at the

field to-day, word having been received here during the day that she probably would fly from Sheepshead Bay to-

ADJUTANT KILLED IN FLIGHT. Companion Is Only Sligthly Hurt When Machine Falls.

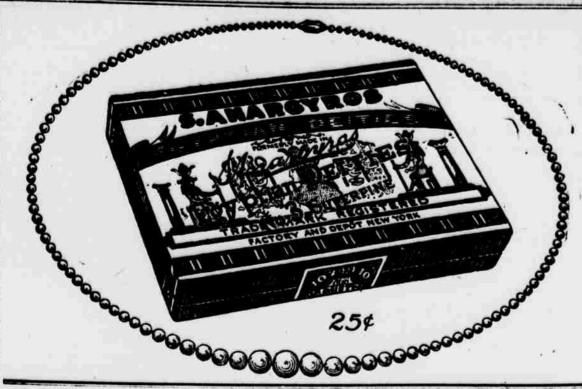
Indianapolis, June 2.—Capt. Edwin P. Webb, adjutant of an aviation camp here, was killed instantly and Major Guy Geahart, commandant of the camp, was injured elightly when the machine in which they were making a flight fell here this afternoon. No cause has been assigned for the

FRENCH ARMY BANS ALCOHOL. Decree lossed Against Selling or

Using Drinks in War Lone. Panis, June 2.—A decree was issued to-day by the French army authorities categorically forbidding the selling or consumption of alcoholic drinks in the

Violations of the order will be strictly

Picked Men for futh Division. Aven. Mass., June 2.—The Seventy-sixth Division of the National Army is to be made up of picked troops. It was announced at Camp Devens to-day that herinning to-morrow the weeding out of all men who have the slightest physical ailment will be started.



AIRPLANE OUTPUT NOT KEEPING PACE Some to Serve Under U. S.

Rate of Destruction Shows Necessity for Revision of Estimates.

ALLIES OUTSTRIPPING US

Great Britain and France Now Producing 5,000 New Machines Monthly.

WASHINGTON, June 2.- The publishe figures showing that 1.137 airplanes were downed in May on both sides in the fighting on all battle fronts, of which 750 were enemy planes, have excited much interest in military circles here as emphasizing the growing superiority of the Allies in the all made also of what

the Allies in the air and also of what

ing superiority counted upon to blind the

Germans and win the war.
Reports reaching here lately I ave been to the effect that Great Britain was now "That is what we are here for: that is what you have been trained for. I shall follow your career with the deepest interest—with just as much interest as though I were with you. Good luck and fod blefs you!"

Serbang awin the war the fact in the fact is a shall follow you have been to the effect that Great Britain was now producing airplanes at the rate of 3.000 a month, while France had attained a production of 2.000. This would mean an annual production for these two countries. tries of 60,000, or nearly three times as ca's original aviation programme—22,000 machines. Instead of the 22,000 machines promised the first year only 5,076 have thus far been completed.

It is regarded as doubtful that this

country can exceed the present rate of production in Great Britain before next year. There are some who believe that we will be doing well even then if we are able to maintain constantly at the front 2,500 machines. Figuring on the life of a plane being only one month this would equire a production here of 20,000 ma chines a year. However, the addition of the latter's appointment as chief of 2,500 machines to the 5,600, which ac-staff, with the rank of General were

A year ago 50,000 airplanes was talked had charge of navigation and financial affairs, the engineer had control of the engineer had control of the engine room, but there the authority of ing only about 4,000 machines in the air ing only about 4,000 machines in the air constant.

STRIKERS RESUME WORK.

Scranton Men to Submit Dispute to Labor Board.

SCHANTON, Pa., June 2.—After being on strike eight days the employees of the Scranton Railway Company to-day re-sumed work, having decided last night to submit their grievances to the Fed-eral War Labor Board, composed of W. day in three weeks that visitors were permitted at the camp, 20,000 relatives and friends of the boys made the trip tere to-day. The huge cantonment resembled a gigantic picnic ground, with basket parties spread all about in the best shaded spota.

Most of the visitors came to see the recruits who arrived this week and who were not permitted to leave camp over the week end, because they have not been fully equipped and uniformed.

Whole Front Moderately Involved. Says War Office.

Roms. June 2.- The War Office in its communique says There was moderate artillery activ-There was moderate artillers activity along the whole front. Our advanced posts repulsed enemy patrols in the Val Arsa, at Croce di San Francisco, east of the Frenzela Valley, and in front of Sandona di Plave, A raid on Cavazuccherina procured for us a few prisoners.

17,000 POLES GO TO FRONT TO-MORROW

Flag-Still Recruiting.

Special Despatch to Tan Sun. free Poland will make its appearance vastly larger than under the present WASHINGTON, June 2.- The flag of

orce. The six New England States ontributed more than a thousand. All

The news bureau in Washington, conducted largely through the patronage of Mr. Paderewski, announced to-night that the promise of early opportunity volunteers are being trained at a camp at Niagara-on-the-Lake, Canada, Many of the recruits are nominally enemy aliens and inelaible to service with the American forces under the selective draft law. But the creation of this in-dependent army of the countrymen of Kosciusko and Pulaski was recognized as admissible by the War Department last October, and the work of recruiting. equipping and training has gone forward brilliantly ever since.

FOCH FELICITATES MARCH.

French Generalisatmo Expresses Gratification at Promotion.

WASHINGTON, June 2 -- Cablegrams mander in Chief of the allied armies, and Gen. March, upon the occasion of

associate myself to the just pride which you must feel in evoking the name of your glorious predecessors. Grant and Sheridan. I convey to you my sincere congratulations and I am happy to see you assume permanently that huge task of chief of staff of the United States Army, which you were already performing in so brilliant

Gen. March replied: Your message of congratulation upon my promotion to the grade of General, Chief of Staff, United States

army, was personally conveyed to me by Gen. Vignal, French military at-tache. I appreciate deeply your most kindly greetings and in expressing my sincere thanks avail myself of the opportunity to assure you of everand constant suppor which may ite in my power to aid you in the furtherance and successful accomplishments of your great task.

AVIATORS FALL INTO SOUND.

Engine Goes Dead When Plane Is 300 Feet Above Water.

Sag Harron, L. I., June 2.—Aviator Coffin of the United States Naval Sta-tion at Montauk, and a mechanic, whose name was not learned, had a thrilling experience this afternoon while flying one of the naval hydroairplanes above Shelter Island Sound. They were 300 feet above the water when the engine went dead, the machine took a nose dive, dropped into the water and wrecked one of the pontoons. The plane did not submerge and the men were able to unstrain themselves and cling to one

Fire Threatens Transport.

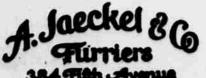
A fire, caused by a short circuited electric wire, on Pier 5 of the United States Army piers at Hoboken, threatened yesterday to damage a United States transport. The military authoritiese refused to make any statement as to the origin of the fire, which was fought by the Army Fire Corps.

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CAPT. BIDDLE AGAIN **WOUNDED IN FIGHT**

Philadelphia Flier Named in Latest Casualty List From Pershing.

LOCAL MEN ON ROSTER

opton Youth Who Was Called Two Months Ago Is Killed in Action.

Capt. Charles J. Biddle. Philadelphia.
mentioned in yesterday's casualty lists

CAPT. ANTHONY C. private, Creekas wounded, has had many narrow escapes while fighting the Boche in the air.

Case and a case a ca after a fight over No Man's Land, in which he was shot in the leg and his machine was put out of control. He was under fire while lying wounded, but ! managed to crawl to the shelter of a shell hole and later escaped

capt. Biddle joined the Lafayette Es-cadrille early in the war and was men-tioned in many engagements. Gen. Per-woods, JOHN A., private, Medford, Mass. Mass. WOODS, JOHN A., private, Medford, Mass. FERAO, FRANK W., private, Middletown, Conn. (previously reported wounded). ching recommended that he be commis-sioned a Capiain when the Americans in the escadrille were taken over at the declaration of war. During the week of December 10, 1917, he was mentioned in despatches for having brought down an enemy plane while battling with two opponents.

free Poland will make its appearance Tuesday fluttering above a force of 17,000 sons of the despoiled nation on the western battle life in France.

Of this force 18,000 were recruited under the direction of Ignace Jan Paderewski in the United States. Two thousand more were recruited America. They will fly the flag of ancient Poland, a silver eagle on a field of deep crimson, although the American contingent will fly Old Glory along with the almost forgotten banner.

The contingent of Polish Americans are a representative body, having come from Practically every 'State in the Union. More than 3,000 of them are from New York. Pennsylvania, Ohio, Ulinois and Wisconsin have also contributed heavy quotas to the Polish force. The six New England States contributed more than a thousand. All opponents.
Private William Hopke of 358 Bain-"I should say," replied Chairman Kilcnin, "you could raise from \$2,000,-000,000 to \$4,000,000,000 more on in-comes and excess profits, retaining the

Mrs. Hopke was stricken by the news surfaxes of the present law and this bill. We could raise at least \$3,000,000,for a third son, Bernard, aged 20, died of blood poisoning in St. Catherine's Hospital, Brooklyn, July 21, 1917, while this bill if we had Great Britain's nor-Would End Profiteering. Before he entered the army Private It is Senator Borah's impression that William Hopke was employed in the

transportation department of the Amer-ican Express Company, 65 Broadway. of excessive profits in commerce and in-dustry will be accomplished through the application of an equitable and at the Manhatian Private Edward A. Cox. 27 years of

The suggestion has been advanced tentatively that production of funds to replenish the war chest, not to exceed 50 per cent, of the Treasury increment. Should this principle be carried into the post-war years it spells a speedy elimination of the indebtedness when the

possible rate. There undoubtedly will develop in Congress a powerful party favoring the extinction of the war debt by the fastest possible processes and Department vesterday of the wounding omy's lines and while there saw a Gerder of her nephew. She said last night that man two seater about to take off from prize only an airdrome. He waited until the deer can steams three weeks ago. He wrote that he had man machine got over our lines, then Geroa, with been in the first line trenches, but ex-pected to get a rest in a few days, add-ing that he intended to get some pic-tures of scenes in France and send them the guidance of the radicals of a year

WARHINGTON, June 2. Senator James in vesterday's casualty lists as killed in (Kentucky), who has been undergoing action, lived with his family at 351 East treatment for several weeks at a Balti- 117th street. The Pontaros keep a more hospital, had his tonsils and ade- grocery store at that address and the noids removed yesterday. A report from son was a clerk there before he was the hospital to-night said the Senator's drafted about two months ago. His general condition was much improved. father received a telegram Saturday

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the margin.

WHITE, WILLIAM J. private, Cambridge, DIED OF DISEASE.

HAWKINS, CHARLES, private, Marion, MACKAY ELMER D., Lieutenant, Mc-HAWKINS, CHARLES, private, station, and the state of the

and another one yesterday saying that German had no more aminunition. He Private Poniaros was dead. He was 23 then closed in and brought the machine down. Machine fell inside our lines but very near the front line."

town. Mass. M. private, Charlestown. Mass.
CUTILLO, VINCENT J., private, Boston.
PAFFI., FRANK, private, Lamont, Ia
GEBA, MIKE, private, Anaconda, Mont
HESSE, THEODORE, private, New Haven,
HINES, FARL H. private, Los Angeles
KLEY, JOHN AUGUSTUS, private, Buffing,
LYNCH, CHARLES H., private, Winchester, Mass.

RUPP, CHARLES W., private. Woburn,

PETTIS, ELIJAH F., aergeant, Gordo, Ala SIMMONS, CHARLES R., corporal, Sher-

man. Tex.
AXON. JAMES, private, Macon. Ga.
AXON. JAMES, private, Macon. Ga.
CABSON, JAMES F., private, Dutton. Ala.
CROWLEY, JEROME J., private, Boston.
FRIEDI., GEORGE, private, Fulton. III.
POTTER, RIRTON, private, Orient. N. V.
SACCHETTI, CHARLES, private, Pittsfield.

Mass.
SANTY, CLARENCE, private, Green Bay,
Wif.
SMITH, BENJAMIN E., private, Gardiner,

DIED OF ACCIDENT.

MORTON, ROBERT 1, corporal, Birming-

DIED OF WOUNDS. .

avenue, in the Greenville section of Jersev City.

A second section of Jersev City.

He enlisted in the Twenty-eighth United States Infantry a little more than four years ago, saw service with Gen. Pershing in Mexico and was sent to Prance with the first contingents. Refore entering the army he was employed down a form last Friday. I will be provided as a brakeman by the Pennsylvania Railroad Company.

Mrs. Otis received word from the War Department yesterday a cable, is as follows

The result is considered most gratifying by the organizers of the moving of the moving of the moving of the companion of the Clinical atory of the Mys. I report down a hostile machine by Lieut. Douglass Campbell, May 31, reported in yesterday a cable, is as follows

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WILY U. S. FLIER DROPS BOCHE. CHINESE GOLD FOR RED CROSS.

The Nation's Honor Roll

WASHINGTON, June 2.—The casualty list contained to-day eighty-five names, as follows:

THOMPSON, OSBORN, private, Salem, Ind. ULLERY, HAROLD C., private, Indianapolis, WILLIAMS, CLARENCE O., private, Osk-

STANTON, JAMES J., private, Central Falls, Minn. TODD, JOHN T., private, New Bedford.

MORTON, ROBERT I., corporal, Birming-ism, Ala. WEINKE, WILLIAM A., private, Horicon, SPAGHAUGEN, A. O., wagoner, Margie,

WILLIAMS, CLARENCE O., private, Oak

wilson, John, private, Greenfield, Ind.

SEVERELY WOUNDED.

BATES, EARL C. sergeant, Columbus Ohio, HOWALT, AXEL N. sergeant, South Du-

chester, Mass.
HUNT. AMANDUS corporal, Chicago.
JEWELL, PAUL M., corporal, Blamarck.
N. D.

Cornwall England
CAPETO JOHN, private Boston
COX, EDWARD A, private, 22 Vrocm

Mass EKBLAD, ERICK H. private, Gawerie, ia: FERRIS, JAMES F. private, Boston FINLAY, EDWARD J., private, Revers.

Mass.
HICKEY JAMES J. private, Charestown, Mass.
HOVDIC STEVE private, Detroit.
KANE, JOHN, private, Boston.
MINTZ, SAM, private, Lyndhurst, N. J.
MULHERN, FREDERICK J., private,
Roydbyr, Mass.

Mass. THOMAS F., private, Klistagne.

SLIGHTLY WOUNDED.

PERGUSON, JOHN, private, Stornoway,

38 U. S. SOLDIERS CITED FOR BRAYERY

Divisional Commanders Name Officers and Men Who Distinguished Themselves.

MANY FROM NEW YORK

Despatches Fail to Give Details of Deeds for Which Honors Are Granten.

uth, Mine.

GOLDEN, EDWARD F A. corporal, Dor- June 2.—Thirty-eight officers and men of the American expeditionary forces SHEA. JAMES O., corporal, Restindate, manders in divisional orders for gallan-

EKMAN, FRANK, JR., cook, Boinbors Ogden Utah, Dental Surgeon A. G. Lyle, Finland
AUSTELI. CLAUDE ALLEN. private havy attached to the marines. Gloucester, Mass. Second Lieut J. J. Bush. CAPETO JOHN private Roston
COX EDWARD 5, private 22 Vroem artiflety, Battalion Sergeant-Major
DINNEN, WALTER J. private, Revere, Pestus J. Wade, artillery, Tony Simmer, havy, attached to the marines, Riverside, N. J.: Gunnery Sergeant Arthur Johnson, marines, Sergeant Lois Cukein, marines, Minneapolis; Sergeant P. Gegere, machine guns, Green Bay, Wis; Sergeant William A. Rule-ford, marines, Toswell, N. M.; Sergeant MINTZ SAM, private, Boston
MULHERN FREDERICK J. private,
Roxburs, Mass
O DEA THOMAN private Boston
PONIAROS CONSTANTINE, private,
East 11th street New York
SCHULTZ, PETER, private, Absonia
Conn
STINSON, WILLIAM, private, Nashville
Tenn
STINSON, WILLIAM, private, Nashville

try, Albany; Corporal Clarence H. Babb Chicago; Lance Corporal Thomas W. Privates Edmend E. Fons. marines;

I. Kantrowitz, machine guns L. Pis-tikoudes, machine guns Seward A. Me-intyre, Medical Department, infantry! George C. Brooks, marines, Richill, Mo.; Walter Kal, Marines; Bernard Yoakam, Scotland
FLEMING JOHN private, Kansas City
MATTERN, FRANK, private, Mogridge,
MORI, EMILIO, private, Fornovolosca,
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STEIN, EDWARD J., private, Evanston. narines, Akron. Capt. Henry W. Worthington, infan-

try, Lancaster, Pa.; First Lieut, Ed-ward B. Hope, marines, Walterboro, S. C.; First Lieut, Thuraton E. Wood, ar-tillery, Philadelphia; First Lieut, J. P. Hatajozak, artillery; Lieut, Allan C. Ratajozak, artillery: Lieut. Allan C. Perkinson, marines, Petersburg, Va.; Lieut. Max Glifillan, merines, St. Johns-38.572bury, Vt. James Hatcher, Marines, Monument,

N. M.; Perny Fox. Artillery. Affred G., Beyer, Marines. Ellinger, Tex., Ross J. Turner, Marines. Cloverdale. N. Y.; P. Mati, navy, attached to the Marines.

HUNGARIANS ARE GRATEFUL

Hold Mass Meeting in Newark and Adopt Resolutions.

Resolutions expressive of the grati-tude of the Hungarian people here for being exempted from the proxisions of the alien enemy law were adouted yea-terday afternoon at a mass meeting in

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